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THE WICKEDNESS OF APPLYING RIDICULE TO RELIGIOUS SUBJECTS, AND THE MEANS OF OPPOS-ING THE ATTACKS OF THE SCORNER.

hat he was guided by the spirit of truth.

pose and defeat; and, therefore, he does not er, in Heaven. use them-but " who can refute a sneer?"

It is impossible to conceive a character more irrational and pernicious, than that of the scorner; and charity inclines us to hope that he acis in most cases, without a due consideration of the impropriety and wickedness of his conduct. Can that be a fit object of ridicule, which involves the peace of Omnipotence, and his awful threatenings, in

"Nothing but stupidity, (says a late wrier) or the most frivolous dissipation of bought, can make even the inconsiderate forget the supreme importance of every thing which relates to the expectation of a future existence. Whilst the infidel mocks at the superstition of the vulgar, insults over their credulous fears, their childish errors or fantastic rites, it does not occur to him to observe, that the most preposterous device, by which the weakest devotee ever believed he was securing the happiness of a future life, is more rational than unconcern about it.-Upon this subject nothing is as absurd as indifference-no folly so contemptible, as thoughtlessness and levity. And let it be remembered, that seriousness is not constraint of thought, nor levity, freedom. Every mind which wishes the advancement of truth and man researches must abhor this licentiousness, as violating no less the laws of reasoning, than the rights of decency. Had Jesus Christ delivered no other declaration than this :unto the resurrection of life, and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation; he had pronounced a message of inestimable importance, and well worthy of that splendid apparatus of prophecy and miracles, with which his mission was intro-

nature will still instinctively shrink from against the effects of the shell, which explor reform at the present day would be the des-

narrow path of rectitude, and continue to ha- so despicable a feeling, that you are ashamed l'Empereur !" rass and impede him, to the end of his jour- to express it to your good and gracious benenev. But, such was the lot of the great Cap- factor? Does it degrade you to bend at the tain of his salvation, and the christian soldier altar, where the best and wisest of mankind THE TWELVE DAUGHTERS OF THE YEAR must not complain. His religion is too pure, have rejoiced to worship? And are you not to excite the enmity of a corrupted world; ashamed to bear the name of that Saviour, dy? oo spiritual for the slaves of sensual indul- who suffered a life of humiliation and a death ence; too noble and disinterested for the of dishonour for you? Do you not perceive. selfish and mercenary; too meek and hum- when the scoffer mocks at religion, that he criptions. 'The first is cold, stetn and unreble for the aspiring votaries of ambition. - endangers the peace, and shakes the founda- lenting in disposition; pitiless and unchari-Every evil propensity takes the alarm; every tion of society? And would it not be gloribad passion of our fallen natures rises in arms ous, to show your family, your friends, and January. The second, who is very diminu- self by his own violence, they call him, "the against it; and there is no mode of attack, your country, that you dread more their tive in size compared to her sisters, is fre-

it, and memory still weeps over the records of your cause, and be ashamed jects. Her name is February. The third is spiteful in disposition, boisterous in temper, and the sound of nothing but vice. Examine the evidences of spiteful in disposition, boisterous in temper, and the sound of nothing but vice. Examine the evidences of spiteful in disposition, boisterous in temper, and the spiteful in disposition, boisterous in temper, and the spiteful in disposition, boisterous in temper, are invaluable. A neighbor of ours gathers the spiteful in disposition, boisterous in temper, are invaluable. A neighbor of ours gathers the spiteful in disposition, boisterous in temper, are invaluable. A neighbor of ours gathers the spiteful in disposition and the spiteful in disposition and the spiteful in disposition. specious philosophy, have laboured to perplex its plain and simple precepts. But these give the reason of the hope that is within anger are like terrible hurricanes which raise being foiled by the mighty force of truth, its you. Having discovered that the truth is on the billows of the stormy sea, and swallow enemies have called in another ally, and your side, have boldness in the faith-be up the frail vessel. Her name is March,now endeavour to complete, by ridicule, steadfast, and immoveable-and tell the scor- The fourth is as capricious and wayward as what neither power nor sophistry could ac- ner, in the words of the apostle, "that you an infant child; now all sunny with smilescomplish. It is not enough, that the scourge, are not ashamed of the gospel of Jesus then absorbed in tears—now singing as gaily and the spear, and the cross, are prepared; Christ." Yet, cast not away the ornament as the nightingale-then anxious and overchristianity, like its great Author, must sub- of a meek and quiet spirit. " He who hates cast. Her name is April. The fifth is a nit to the mockery of soldiers, to the pur- another, (said a celebrated convert to Chrisble robe, and the crown of thorus. This the tianity) for not being a christian, proves by prophetie apostle foresaw. "There shall doing so, that he is not a christian himself." ome," said he, "in the last days, scoffers;" But, above all things, let the whole tenor of and our own experience may convince us, your actions correspond with the goodness of your principles, and the strength and solidi-The scoffer is, perhaps, the most powerful ty of your faith. Undeviating integrity, and axiliary, that ever was employed to injure anspotted holiness of life, will sooner silence the cause of christianity. Persecution rais- the ridicule of the scorner, than all the ared the noble army of martyrs, whose blood guments you can bring forward. The infihas sealed the authority of the religion, for del, who affects to despise you, will secretly which they died: and the subtle objections honour you in heart. The gay and inconsidof the infidel have roused the sleeping friends | erate may be won, by your example, to think of revelation, whose immortal labours have more highly and reverently of that religion. fixed its evidences on the solid basis of truth | which thus preserves you, firm and unbendand demonstration. But the scoffer acts a ing, in the midst of a crooked generation. more insigious part. Skilled in the frame All the wise and the virtuous, will esteem and workings of the human heart, he makes and love you. Good angels will guard and his approaches where we least suspect him, strengthen you; and HE, of whom you have and attacks that passion of our social nature, not been ashamed on earth, before men, will

## NAPOLEON BONAPARTE.

The following paragraph possesses interest as we or such of our readers as are natives of France, as fo On Thursday week King Louis Philippe,

having at his side the Duke de Nemours, and millions, holds in one hand the promises of surrounded by all his Ministers and aides de camp, received in the hall of throne, the former Grand Marshal of the palace of the Emperor, General Count Bertrand, who delivered into the hands of his Majesty the arms of Napoleon. The arms consisted of the sword worn by Napoleon at Austerlitz, and the only one he had used since : two pair of pistols richly worked; the Roman sword he wore at the Camp de Mar; a sabre which belonged to Sobieski. and a poiniard, given by the Pope to the Grand Master of the Order of Malta, Lavalette. The King ordered them to be deposited in the treasury of the Crown until the completion of Napoleon's tomb, upon which they are to be deposited. "He no doubt thought," says the Journal des Debats, " that the glory of the Emperor was not a family inheritance and that it belonged to France, who had paid for it withher bloed." "The sword," says the Courrier Francais, " which Gen. Bertrand has presented to the knowledge, in the most important of all hu- King, was faid upon the bed of Napoleon during his last illness, and after his death the English intended to seize and retain it; but the General, with pious fraud substituted his own for it. Napoleon's sword has The hoar is coming, in the which all that engraved upon it, in letters of Gold, 'Austerare in the grave shall hear his voice, and litz, 2d December, 1805. The hilt is of shall come forth;—they that have done good solid gold, simple in form but inlaid with three antique medals, bearing the effigies of Hannibal, Cæsar, and Alexander."

We annex another paragraph not less interesting: BONAPARTE'S WOUNDS.

wounds-one a very deep cicatrice above duced, and attested-a message, in which the left knee, which he said he had received the wisest of mankind would rejoice to find in his first campaign of Italy, and it was of thus abridged; but he informed us that all an answer to their doubts, and rest to their inquiries. It is idle to say, that a future in doubt whether it might not be ultimately state hall been discovered already—had been discovered, as the Copernican system when he was wounded it was always kept a pint of cider per day for each man but I been discovered, as the Copernican system when he was wounded it was always kept a spint of cider per day for each man but I was one guess among many. He secret in order not to discourage the soldiers. The other was on the toe, and had been re- I stopped it, and every thing went on smoothsecret in order not to discourage the soldiers. found that even that led to confusion, and can prove this point, but the teacher, who ceived at Eckmuhi. "At the siege of Acre." testifies, by miracles, that his doctrine comes continued he, "a shell thrown by Sidney But why preach temperance to seamen on-from Gop."

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Smith, fell at my feet. Two soldiers who ly; why not allow it to embrace all classes of the company o But, after all, the scoffer, it is to be feared, were close by, seized, and closely embraced people? Better would it have been for the will continue to shoot his arrow at the sacred me, one in front and the other on one side, whole world; if intoxicating liquors had nev-

| ridicule ; It becomes, therefore, a matter of | ded, and overwhelmed us with sand. We | truction by law, or what is better | yet, by | GRAND LOTTERIES FOR AUGUST the most serious concern, to put those on sank into the hole formed by its bursting; public opinion, of every kind of liquor, as their guard, who lie most in the way of this one of them was wounded, and I made them deadly poison, physically and morally. dangerous temptation: And, when you look both officers. One has since lost a leg at When "limpid streams," as Mahomet callaround you, and see a young man of good Moscow and commanded at Vincennes when ed them, the beverage of nature, shall forprinciples yet unsettled by habit, and uncon- I lest Paris. When he was summoned by ever supersede the use of any other liquor, ADVERTISEMENTS.—For every 16 lines, first inser firmed by experience; his heart glowing with the Russians, he replied, that as soon as excepting for medical purposes, then, and tion. One Dollar; each subsequent insertion, 25 cents the sentiments of honour, and his cheek they sent him back the leg he had lost at not till then, will mankind commence to be Court Orders and Judicial Advertisements will be kindling at the slightest suspicion of reproach; Moscow, he would surrender the fortress." calm, contented and happy. charged 25 per cent. higher; but a deduction of 331 convinced that all is not right within him, Many times in my life, continued he, "have the cent. will be made from the regular prices, for ad almost, but not altogether a christian;—does ing themselves before me when I was in the not every generous feeling of your nature most imminent danger. At Arcola, when I lowing anecdote evinces the hardihood of aren will also appear in the Weekly Paper, free of prompt you to warn him of the perils to was advancing. Colonel Meuran, my aid-de. bears. Fish, which forms their chief nourwhich he is exposed? To such an one camp, threw himself before me, covered me, ishment, and which they procure for themwould I call, in the language of affection and with his body, and received the wound which selves from the rivers, was last year excessolicitude; and urge him, by all that is noble, was destined for me. He fell at my feet, and sively scarce. A great famine consequently and dear, and sacred, to reject the counsel of his blood spouted up in my face. He gave his the ungodly, and sit not in the seat of the life to preserve mine. Never yet, I believe, to their dens, they wandered about the whole scornful. "Oh, fly," would I say, "from has there been such devotion shown by soltheir society, who would rob you of your diers as mine have manifested for me. In all comfort here, and your hope of peace here-after. Of what are you ashamed? Do you when expiring, been wanting to me-never It is melancholy to reflect, how many dif- blush to honour that Great Being, who call- has man been served more faithfully by his ter him. The woman of the house had just ficulties the Christian has to encounter; how ed you into existence, and still sustains, pro- troops. With the last drop of blood gush- placed a large tea machine, full of boiling many dangers deter him from entering on the tects, and blesses you? Is gratitude, then, ing out of their veins they exclaimed "Vive

" Voice from St. Helena."

Year .- Yes, twelve daughters; and that ye may not mistake them, listen to their dethat human ingenuity could devise, which merited repreach, than all the unmeaning quently worse than January, and always as has not been tried to check its progress. The laughter, and contemptible ridicule of fools? bad. She persecutes the poor and needy, bright and laughing virgin, whose hours of mirth and merriment are seldom invaded by a moment of tears, and whose pleasure is the cultivation of sweet flowers. Her name is May. The sixth is more serious and sedate than her sister whom I have just alluded to. She delights in shady groves and the banks of clear rivulets, where she reads or meditates at her leisure. Her name is June .-The seventh is hot, fiery and voluptuous; seeking in vain to quench her thirst of pleasure, and only intoxicating herself by the renewal of her enjoyments. Her name is Ju-The eighth is a maiden whose looks be- the fine range for cattle, &c. as whoever wishes to

speak that mellowness which is also to be purchase will look at the premises. found in the fruits that hang over her bower, or in the harvests the gathering of which she loves to superintend. Her name is August. The ninth is staid and matronly in deportment; combining the remains of the passions which reposes on the esteem and honour of crown and reward you, in the presence of an of youth with the discretions and reserve of our fellow beings. Arguments we could op- assembled universe, in the glory of his Fath- maturer years. Her name is September .--The tenth is uncertain and mysterious in her conduct: at one moment sportive and gay, at another dismal and frowning. Her name is October. The eleventh is inhospitable and cheerless; frigid in manners, and cold in heart; without a virtue to speak in her favor. Her name is November. The twelfth and last is a miserable and shrivelled creature. with bleared eyes, toothless and tottering in her gait, dressed in furs which do not however keep her warm, and slipping at every step. Icicles depend from her nose; her very breath is frozen. Her name is December .- Pickwick Abroad.

SAILORS. An interest is felt for the weather-beaten pitals and Retreats have been established for their reception—Churches and Schools for Sarah Ann Keith v. William Keith; Bill for Divorce. their especial benefit : but on the score of Ou motion, and it appearing to the Court that two temperance, although something has been Subpænas to answer the Bill of Complaint issued to done, much remains to be still done. By many, rum and tobacco have been considered as indispensable to their existence, and few an inhabitant of this State, or not within the jurisdicwould like to venture to sea, cutting off the grog and tobacco of the sailors. To a certain extent, this may be true, as far as relates to the weather-beaten tar whom habit has confirmed in his devotion to liquor; but in the young and inexperienced, such indulgences should be entirely cut off, so that the plaint, it will be taken pro confesso, and such decree next generation of seamen may be all temperance men. It is an error, we think, that cold and exposure require liquor as a safe-

We understood that the Superintendent of that excellent charity, the Sailor's Snug Harbor, had entirely prohibited liquor from be-Napoleon showed me the marks of two ing introduced in that hospital of invalid seamen ; and we considered it somewhat hard that their old and habitual comforts should be

altars of religion, and the infirmity of our and made a rampart of their bodies for me er been discovered; better than any possible I nventor of the improved construction of

### AN EXCELLENT LESSON.

The Bear with the Tea-kettle .- The folexisted among them, and, instead of retiring winter through, even in the streets of St. Peter and St. Paul, in Kamschatka. One of them finding the outer gate of a house open, entered, and the gate accidentally closed afwater, in the court. The bear smelt it, and burnt his nose: provoked at the pain, he vented all his fury on the kettle, folded his fore-paws round it, pressed it with his whole branches. He wishes also to inform the inhabitants strength to crush it, and burnt himself of of Raleigh and its vicinity, that he can, and is deter-North Wind .- Twelve daughters, my la- course, more and more. The horrible growl which rage and pain forced from him, brought all the inhabitants to the spot, and poor Bruin was soon despatched by shots from the where. Old work neatly repaired, and at the shortwindows. He has, however, immortalized his memory, and become a proverb among table; harsh and unforgiving. Her name is the town's people; for when one injures him bear with the tea-kettle."

### THE TOAD.

spirit of persecution has been let loose upon then, young christians, strong in the goodness of your cause, and be ashamed jects. Her name is February. The third is builds temporary burrows to which they may retire for protection under a hot sun. The toad goes forth in the shade of evening or when clouds cover the sun, and so exceedingly quick is he in his operations, that the eye can scarcely detect him when he pounces npon his prey. It is said that the toad, if protected near a cabbage garden, will entirely clear this vegetable of the lice which are sometimes so troublesome.

> FOR SALE. - That pleasant situation 4 miles from Raleigh, on the Chapel Hitl road, well known as the Streeter place. It are cleared and in cultivation, the balance is woody. There is a small orchard of first rate fruit of early and ate Apples, besides other fruits, and an orchard of 2000 Multicaulis, which, alone, will, (when day reaks next November and the prople get to work again,) pay what is asked for the place. It is deemed seless to mention all the advantages of the situation.

J. T. C WIATT.

STRAYED, on the 8th of July, from the lot of D. Cameron, Esq. near the City of Raleigh, a bright bay mare, with black mane and tail-said mare has lost

The Subscriber will satisfactorily compensate any erson for the delivery of said mare to him at his residence in Orange, or at his father's lot, near Ruleigh. PAUL C. CAMERON.

the breast, side, back, or limbs. Also, for Rheumatism, Liver Complaints, and Dyspepsia, have been amply tested by multitudes in the wide spread population of our Western Continent, and also in the Span ish. Danish, and British West India Islands.

The above Plaster is the invention of an eminen Surgeon, and from its salutary effects in the aforenentioned distressing complaints, we feel that we can recommend it with the utmost confidence.

TURNER & HUGHES, For sale by N. Carolina Book Store.

August 18th, 1840. Bertie county, against Wm. Keith, have been return ed by the Sheriff that he is not to be found in that Raleigh Register and North Caro ina Gazette," adon the second Monday of September next, and plead, answer or demur to the Complainant's Bill of Commade thereupon, as shall be considered just. Test, TH: TURNER, C. & M. E.

fidently hopes that the patronage of a generous pub-lic will be readily extended to assist him in the ac-complishment of the enterprise.

H. PHILLIPS. August 14.

TAGE Fare reduced from Rateigh to Waynesboro' and Gold rough .- From the date hereof, TWO DOL. LARS only will be demanded from Passengers for Stage Fare from Raleigh to Waynesboro' or Goldeboro.' This Stage leaves Ruleigh three times a week, via Smithfield, viz: on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

E. P. GUION. Raleigh, April 4, 1840.

ITCHELL'S GEOGRAPHY -An addition at supply of Mitchell's School Geography, this day received at the N. Carolina Book Store.

TURNER & HIGHES.

JAMES HERROX,

CIVIL ENGINEER;

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D. S. Gregory & Co. Managers.

## 30,000 Dollars.

TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY-For endow ing the Leesburg Academy and for other pur-Class No. 7, for 1840—To be drawn at Alex Va. on Saturday 29th August 1840. 75 No. Lottery—12 Drawn Ballots. GRAND CAFITALS.

\$30,000—\$10,000—\$5 000—3 500—3,070—3,000 \$2,500-40 prizes of 1,500-50 of 250-60 200-63 of \$150-63 of 100, &c. Tickets only \$10 Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50. ertificates of Puckages of 25 Whole Tick's \$130 25 Half do

25 Quarter do Orders or Tickets and Shares or Certificates Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, addre D. S. GREGORY & Co. Managers, Washington City, D. C.

Drawings sent immediately after they are over, to

COPPER, TIN AND SHEET IRON FACTORY .- The Subscriber having taken the house on Fayetteville Street, formerly occupied as the Cape Fear Bank, would respectfully inform the public that he intends carrying on the Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron Ware Manufactory in all its various mined to sell his Wares as low as can be purchased in any Northern city, by wholesale or retail, for Cash .-Merchants and others wanting articles in his line, are respectfully invited to call before they purchase elseest notice. A few Stills on hand which will be sold at a very small per cent. for cash.

Copper, Tin and Zinc Roofing on the MOST APPROVED PLAN. N. B. Orders from the country will be promptly

J. H. KIRKHAN. Raleigh, July 26, 1840.

times to clear Bedsteads perfectly, without the least damage to the finest carved work.

Having had in use the above Machine, for many years, I have no hesitation in saying, that it is the best means that has ever been formed for destroying Chinces, and would recommend every person to use it B. F. HALSEY.

This will certify, having frequently used Mr. J. H. Kirkhan's Chince Steamer, I cheerfully recommend is to the public as a simple and easy way to destroy hem, and without any damage to the Furniture. F. G. MARSHALT.

ANDS FOR SALE .-- The following valu able property is now offered for sale, to wit: Half Lot No. 289, 4th district, Wilkinson county Fraction No. 3, 5th do do (1041 acs.) 227, 13th Lee.

256. do 52, 3d do 241, 12th do 100, 3d 2d sec. Cherkee 161, 14th 1086, 3d 1st do

Nos. 23 & 30, Starksville, Lee co. (town lots.) Seven hundred and twenty acres, Tatnall county on the A tamahaw River, adjoining lands of Ambrese Gordon and others.

These lands are offered to be sold at private sal but if not disposed of in this manner to our satisfac tion, they will be sold to the highest bidder, on the first Tuesday in December next, at the Court house door in the city of Milledgeville, one-third cash, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest

We offer for sale also two splendid settlements and, in Baker county, one containg 1250 acres, the ther 2250 acres. The first settlement embraces the following lots: Nos. 26 and 3, 8th district Baker: Nos. 19, 20, and 22, 7th district Baker-1250 acres. The other settlement contains the following Lot to wit : Nos 225, 256, 265, 295, 294, 266, 207, 229, 252-2250 acres, and all in the 2d district

In regard to the character of these two last named ents of land or plantations, it is sufficient to say, they have been pronounced by competent judges to be inferior to no body of land north of the Sabine River. Their location, fertility, and production, for tween the Chattaboochee and Flint River; a section of our State that is rapidly attracting public notice and in a very few years will stand unrivalled as a cotton growing section of the Southern States. These were selected with great care and expense, by one of the best judges of such property in his life time, for his special use and accommodation.

The undersigned are very desirous to dispose these two bodies of land, in two separate plantation and will do so at private sale, to a fair purchaser, an on good time. But if not so arranged, they will be offered at the same time and place, and on the same terms, as the first mentioned scattering lands, lot by ot, and they are offered to the public at this early notice, in the hope of their receiving the strictest person

R. S. WILLIAMS, Exton.

cold and exposure require liquor as a safeguard. A mug of hot Coffee or Cocoa, or a
glass of hot Switchel, (molasses and water.)
would soon infuse a glow throughout the
system without leaving any inebriating efsystem without leaving any inebriating efthis subject addressed to either of the Executors, on Joseph T. Williams, Milledgeville, Ga. Milledgeville, March, 3, 1840. 29 m10m

> STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-GRAVVILLE Spring Term, A. D. 1840. Sarah Ware vs. Henry Y. Ware-Petition for Divorce &c. This cause coming on to be heard, and it appearing to the satiscoming on to be heard, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that proper steps had been taken to notify the defendant, Henry, of the petition of plaintiff Sarah; Subpossas and alias Subpossas is using and returned " not found." Proclamation was made by the Sheriff at the door of the Court House, for the defendant, Henry, to appear and answer as commanded by the Subpossa. The defendant failing to appear, it is ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh Register and the Raleigh Star for three months, of the same; and that at the next term of this Court, application will be made that the petition of Phintiff Sacah, be heard ex parts. this Court, application will be made that the petition of Plaintiff, Sarah, be heard or parts.
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> Witness, Thomas H. Willie, Clerk of our said.
>
> Court at office, in Oxford, this 30th day of May A.
>
> 1840, THOS, H. WILLIE, C S. C.
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> Augus 7.



HE Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road is now com pleted and in full operation. This road connects with the Greensville and Rosnoke Rail Road at Gaston, which road unites with the Petersburg Rail Road near Belfield. A continuous line of Rai Road and Steamboat communication is thus formed between Raleigh, N. C. and Boston.

Passengers travelling South leave Baltimore at 9

o'clock, A. M. and arrive at Petersburg at 1 A. M.

next morning; leave Petersburg at 2 A. M. and rive Raleigh at 5 P. M. the same day-making only 32 hours, including stoppages, from Baltimore to Releigh—338 miles. From Raleigh to the South, there is a daily line of stages running in connection with the Rail Road Cars. To the Bouth West and West, there is a daily line of four horse post coaches, which leave immediately on the arrival of the train, and run via Hillsboro' and Greensboro, to Salisbi from thence a tri-weekly line via York and Abbeville, S. C. to Milledgeville, Ga. There is also a tri-weekly back line from Raleigh, via Pittsboro and Ashboro to Salisbury. From Salisbury there is a tri-weekly four horse post coach line via Lincolnton and Rutherfordton to Ashville, and also a tri-weekly hack line from Salisbury, via Statesville and Morganton to Ashville. From Ashville to the Warm Springs there is a four horse post coach line six times a week, and from thence a tri-weekly line via Newport and Dandridge to Knoxville,-there is also a semi-weekly line via Greensville to Knozville. At Greensboro', N. C. a tri-weekly four horse coach line branches off and runs via Salem, N. C. thence across the Blue Ridge to Wythe Court House, Va. where it intersects with the Valley Line. From this line there is also a tri-weekly hack line which branches off at Salem, N. C. and runs via Huntsville, Wilkes-boro', Jefferson, N. C., Elizabethton and Jonesboro',

Tenn. to Knozville. It will thus be seen that there are three stage lines

Travellers from the upper parts of South Carolina and Georgia, the middle and Eastern portion of Tennessee, the South Western part of Virginia, and the Western part of North Carolina, wishing to go north, will find the route by the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road cheaper and more expeditious than any other. The following Table will show the distances, the time of travel, and the rates of fare on two of the routes leading from Knoxville to Raleigh, to wit:

From Knozville to Raleigh, by way of Abingdon and Wythe Court House, Virgin Miles. Hours, Fare. Knosville to Blountville, Blountville to Abingdon, Abingdon to Wythe Court House, 58 12 Wythe C. H. to Greensboro' N. C. 118

Greensborough to Raleigh. From Knoxville to Raleigh, by way of the Springs, Asheville and Salisbury.

Miles. Hours. Fare Knoxville to Warm Springs, Warm Springs to Ashville, Ashville to Salisbury, alisbury to Raleigh,

The above rates are believed to be accurate early so. The route from Knozville, by Jon Wilkesboro' and Salem, to Greensboro' N. C. i something shorter than either of the above route and the fare perhaps a little less. Fare on the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Rose

CAUTION .- Persons travelling from North to South by the way of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road should be careful not to enter their names of procur-tickets further than to Petersburg, Va. Ruleigh & Gaston Rail Road Office, August 1,1840.

The American Sentinel, Philadelphia; Na-tional Intelligencer; Charleston Courier; Augusta Chronicle : Nashville Banner, and Knoxville will publish the above weekly for two m August 11

MAMILTONIAN SYSTEM .- The French Language taught in Fifty Lessons.—M. Hamilton, a native of France, and son of the lat author of this system, respectfully announces to the inhabitants of Raleigh and its vicinity, that he is now ready to meet the classes of Ladies and Gentlemen, for the purpose of communicating a knowledge of the above useful and fashionable language. Mr. H. does not deem it necessary to enter into all the details of it will therefore be enough to say that on this system such a knowledge of the French Language may be acquired as to enable the pupil to read pronounce and understand any French author wit very nearly the same facility and pleasure as if is English, in twenty four lessons, to

in the third, or in twenty four lessons the l came pleasure as in English any book in the lea-guage. The fourth, fifth and sixth sections are de-voted to writing and speaking, which Mr. II. pro-mises his pupils they shall then do with purity.

The Hamiltonian system has possed as severe an

ordeal as an improvement of so great so important demanded, it has been pronounced by the Edinburg Review "one of the most useful and important discoveries of the age," by the Westminister Review the most extraordinary improvement in the metho of instruction which the ingenuity of the huma wind has hitherto devised." The Atlas says is yetem that the it abbreviates the period of study aces the amount of labour, and increases bey if other systems the actual acquirement of the all other systems the actual acquirement pil." The American Journal of Educa Ladies and Gentlemens' classes will be

ly formed and be met by Mr. H. in any part of the